# D. P. RESERVATION

tes to Mandatories-Vote Is to 4, Democrats Withdraw-Their Former Opposition Hitchcock Does Not Vote

hington, Feb. 26.-The republican ation regarding mandatories, atto the peace treaty last Novemer the apposition of 33 democratic ons, was re-adopted by a vote of 68 is the Senate to-day after the adminon leaders had withdrawn their

as the first time a qualification of eaty had been adopted with the scence of the democratic managers he first time more than two-thirds Senate membership had ogether in approxing any reseried as indicating a sudden break in nate situation, however, since the ention was one of those to which emocrats had agreed in the recent isan conference to accept without

corded in favor of the reservation Senator Hitchcock had declared on or that the effect would be only a principle Liready established the treat, itself and under federal It provides in substance that te could be accepted by the United without the consent of Congress. four who voted in the negative were Jones, New Mexico, Kendrick. ning, Walsh, Montana, and Williams, sipps, all democrats. Explaining his mator Walsh declated he had 'but ghest objection to the reservation that it is nanocereary" Sennter ck did not vote.

ption of the reservation came after saty, laid before the Senate under to keep it continuously under con-ion until disposed of, had been ted to another all-day attack by reconcilable opponents. Senatora criticising President Wilson's apded by Senator Ashurst.

s have been voted on. There are vantage of Jugo-Slavia." on the list, and action has been

ourned to-night relates to domestic the discussion of it to-day. Two in language were proposed by r Lodge, but he withdrew them afator Borah had attacked them and proposed by democrats in the intercompromise during the bi-partisan

substitute which had been rejected

w reservation, providing that the ier powers within 30 days after the acted, was presented by Senator legee for future consideration

## 'S CITY CHILDREN

cent of the country pupils," says vantages," their teeth reasonable care. e rural sickness rate probably ex-

that of the city. It is believed country because the rural populas more subject to crippling diseases hook-worm. constipation, ployed olds, infected tonsils and defective

## CHIGAN SOCIALISTS NOMINATE DEBS

seing, Mich., March 1 .- The nocialve nominated Eugene . Debs. who will appear on the republiof Washington, Herbert Hoover, r-Gen Leonard Wood, Gen. John J. ing. Gov. Frank O. Lowden of s. Senator Hiram Johnson of Caliand William G. Simpson of Detroit. an, Attorney-General Palmer, Wil-. McAdoo and Hernert Hoover. ith hour effort to place the name nator Harding of Ohlo on the recan ticket failed as his friends had than 100 eignatures when the broke

### N CANDIDATES WANT SUFFRAGE RATIFIED

shington, March 1 .- Pive demeand five republicans who have mentioned as possible presidential idates, in statements to the Na-Woman's Party, just in join in urging ratification on to vote for president next mber. They include: Major Luon-Wred, Governor Lowden of Illi-Senators Harding of Ohio, Poinof Washington, and Johnson of alifornia, republicans, and Senator er, William G. McAdoo James W. rd and W. J. Bryan.

it is estimated approximately manufacturing coreal beverages 0.000 women would become el's o vote.

#### GATE BARS VERMONT MAN FROM FOOTBALL

N. Y., Feb. 26 .- James sects of Buffaio last fall. He adin by R. D. Woodster of Bing-

## NATE RE-ADOPTS WILSON STICKS TO PREVIOUS DECISION IN ADRIATIC MATTER

Notifies Allied Premiers That Unless Settlement Is Based on Agreement of December 9 He "Must Take Under Serious Consideration" Withdrawal of Peace Treaty and French Alliance from the U.S. Senate-Correspondence Made Public

Washington, Feb. 26 -- President Wilson portunate demands for alien territorie in his toply to the British and French to which she can present no valid title." premiers on the Adriadic question adheres to his previous decision that unless the dent's note said. "feels that it cannot terms of settlement are returned to the sacrifics the principles for which it emproved in the under serious considera ambitions of one of its associates, or to purchase a temporary appearance of calm the Adriadic at the price of a future in the Adriadic at the price of a future the Senate.

The response of the premiers was dispatched from London to-day, but had not been received to-night in Washington. With the exception of this note, the changes on the aubject were made pub- rived at by employing that secret treaty in to-day by the state department.

PRESIDENT'S FIRST PROTEST in protest against the new Adriatic set. sions made in the memorandum of in protest against the new Adriatic set. sions made in the memorandum of in protest against the new Adriatic set. sions made in the memorandum of the Presidentian, proposed by the premiers under dent desires to say that he must take dent desires to say that he must take the intention of tar British and French governments in the future to dispose of the various questions pending in Europe and to communicate the results to the government of the United States," adding that Clemenceau and Lloyd George must realize there were features in the pro-posed Flume settlement which could not be acceptable to this government.

PREMIERS' REPLY Lloyd George and Clemenceau replying e and Reed led the assault, the lat- under date of January 21 disclaimed any feeting a new element into the de- intention of making a definite settlement without the views of the United States, ment yesterday of Bainbridge Colby but have taken it up at the point at secretary of state. Mr. Colby was which it was left when Under-Secretary Polk returned to Washington. They reough the much debated article ten plied they felt "practically every imation preceded that relating to portant point of the joint memorandum atories in the Senate's order of busi- of December 2 remained untouched" and was put over on motion of Sena- added that "only two features undergo dge, to be considered after all the alterations and both these are to be ad-

The British and French promiers argued that the disappearance of the free state reservation before the Senate when of Flume would reunite 200,000 Jugo-Slavs with their fatherland and that the ns, and its adoption without change Albanian settlement was such as to afford r domocratic opposition, was fore-the discussion of it to-day. Two ments of all parties concerned." They characterized it as a fair settlement of 'a difficult and dangerous question" and "that in the event of its not being accepted they will be driven to support ors Hitchcock and Walsh denied accepted they will be driven to support Mr. Lodge's explanation that they the enforcement of the treaty of London which is satisfactory to nobody.

Both preimers disclaimed any intent to show the slightest discourtesy to the tor Hitchcock then offered the dem- United States" or that they "wished to conceal their action in any way." Senate in November, but it was not President Wilson was not at the conference, they said, they thought the best plan to proceed with with the best negotiations ation would not be binding unless and communicate the results to the Uni-resident formally transmitted it to ted States.

PRESIDENT CAN SEE IT. President Wilson's reply of February 10 said he could not "believe that a solution containing provisions which already ARE THE HEALTHIER tion of the French and British governments "referring to the settlement of Demade recently in Louisiana of chil- right." He could not agree that the memof a town high school and the pupils orandum of January 14 left untouched aral school disclosed that the coun- practically every important point as archildren made a distinctly worse gued by the British and French premiers ng physically than did the city chil- and declared his opinion that the original according to Dr. George E. Vincent, had been "profoundly altered to the adthe Rockefeller Foundation, vantage of improper Italian objectives, ys that the city school children gave to the scrious injury of the Jugoslav peo-nce of only 2½ per cent of malnutri- ple and to the peril of world peace." The while the country children showed fact that Italy rejected the proposal of December 9 and accepted that of January enty per cent of the city children 14, the President thought was proof that from anaemia, as compared with Italy would receive "very positive ad-

"The percentage with re- President Wilson's note said that whereto eye defects is live to 58 in favor as the agreement of December 9 excluded e city. While only 100 per cent of every form of Italian sovereignty over country boys and girls use tooth Flume he could not "avoid the conclusion" es. 89 per cent of the city children that the agreement of January 14 "opens foreign affairs."

"Italy's unjust demands," said the here is a lower ebb of vitality in President's note, "had been condemned out any attempt to seek the views of this by the French and British governments in terms no less severe than those emby the American government . . While there is thus substantial agreement as to the injustice and inexpedience of Italy's claims there is a difference of opinion as to how firmly the reason for unjust settlements which Italy's friends should resist her im- will be provocative of future wars."

## GIRL POISONS HERSELF

ticket are: Schator Miles F. Poin. feladys Yew, 22, of Brattleboro Falls is Street and Dies in Drug Store-Polson Envelope Found

the democratic ticket will be Gov-and later died in the Brattleboro drug Edwards of New Jersey, William store where she was carried without be-Yew, 23, fell on the sidewalk this evening and later died in the Brattleboro drug coming conscious after she fell. Chief of Polico George Wilson went to her room in he home of Fred II. Morse on Main street where he found on the dresser an empty envelope marked "poison." Dr. William J. Kann and health officer Chester S. Leach said death doubtless was due to polsoning and States Attorney E. W. Gibson has asked Dr. B. H. Stone to come here from the State Laboratory in Eurington to perform an autopsy velope had contained a small bottle in which was a cyanide capsule which Miss Yew bought several days ago at another drug store saving she wished to polson just made a dog. The bottle has not been found.

#### suffrage amendment in time for QUANDT BREWING CO. OF TROY INCORPORATES HERE

Montpoller, Mar. 1 .- The Quandt Brew ing company of Troy, N. Y., has filed registration in the office of the secretary of of Oklahuma, Attorney General state for the purpose of conducting bust place of S. Bolton Sons, which has with rty-three of the necessary 3s drawn from the State. Their capital stock have ratified the amendment by is \$125,000, while the business is that of

BIG EXPORT OF SWEETS Washington, March 1.-Exports of confectionery from the United States during 1919 increased tenfold over 1918, eccording to statistics compiled by the of Montpelier, Vermont, captain-of the Colgate football team has 000. Imports totaled only \$195,000, declared a professional and decoupled from the collection of the Colgate football team has 000. Imports totaled only \$195,000. of from participation in Colgate consumers of American candles, taking eraity athletics. Laird played a 25 per cent of the total exports. Shipments of the Orient also The advent of American soldiers d participation in this game and foreign countries undoubtedly had left Colgate He is succeeded as much to do with the increased popular accustomed, the report said.

Versailles and the French alliance from in the Adriatic at the price of a future world confingration. It is unwilling to recognize either an unjust settlement based on a secret treaty, the terms of which are inconsistent with the new world conditions, or an unjust settlement ar-

as an instrument of coercion The President wound up his note by President Wilson's note of January 19, saying that if the maximum concess protest against the new Adrians set. under serious consideration the withdrawal of the treaty with Germany and States and Frence (the France-American alliance which are now before the Ban Diego Senate and permitting the terms of the associated governments."

MILLERAND'S RETORT Millerand, who had succeeded Cleenceau as premier of France, and loyd George replied under date of

Jugo-Slave. The premiers remarked that President Wilson had "ignored the great advantage conferred on Jugo-Slavia at the same time."

Slavia 150,000 more Jugo-Slavs than to-night.

the original proposal. The premiers found "difficulty in are negroes, can follow a "hot trail" into understanding the present attitude of Mexico after the bandits, Colonel Hol-The premiers found "difficulty in the United States" and hoped their ex- brook said. No report of the discovery of planations would lead to re-considera- a "hot trail" has been received at the de-They disclaimed any desire "to force i settlement unacceptable to the Presisettlement unacceptable to the President of the United States" and added OHIO'S PREFERENCE they would not attempt to insis on its acceptance until after hearing his

PRESIDENT DOES NOT BUDGE President Wilson's note of February 24 the last diplomatic paper in the record, begins by saying the President "feels that in the present circumstances he has not but to maintain the position he has taken all along," and reiterates the principles enunciated on America's entry into the war. He adds: "In the opinion of the American government the terms of the American government must continue of the American government the terms of the American government the ter has taken all along," and reiterates the York, March 1.-A comparative cember 9 can in any sense be regarded as principles for which America entered the war." By writing into the treaty of Ver- James M. Cox, former governor James sailles article ten of the league covenant. the President said his position was that had "foregone all territorial aggression and all interference with the free political self-determination of the peoples of the world." The President's reply says that while Italy has accepted the substitute project for the free state of Fiume the Jugo-Slavs have not accepted it. President's note says that while "the three-fold division of Albania in the British agreement might be most acceptable to the Jugo-Slav government," he is "just as vigorously opposed to injuring the Albanian people for the benefit of Jugo-Slavia" as he is to "injuring the Jugo-Slav people for the benefit of

The course to fall back on the treaty of London, it said, "was followed with- hallot, government.

In conclusion, referring to Italy's sacrifices advanced in the correspondence as reason for her claims, the President's reply says: "Such considerations cannot be made

## EXCUSED, OR TAKE CONSEQUENCES

Catholics at Brandon Said to Defy Principal Who has Absolute Control Over School

Brandon, Pen. 26.-Every pupil of the junior-senior high school has been given a printed slip to take home to their parets or guardiens to sign if they wish the children not to attend chapel exercises at the school, the reading of Pible at which caused a local Catholic-Protestant war, and the threatened walkut of the teachers after the principal had resigned. The calidren have until Monday to hand

in the excuses and any pupil thereafter who has not been excused and does not attend will be obliged to conform to whatever action Principal Walker sees fit to As previously stated he has been given absolute control over the school by the school committee, one of whom is a Catholic. There were over 900 signatures on the paper circulated stating that these excuses must be given and the paper also was signed by three members of the school committee. Up to this neon only a very few these excuses had been handed to M.

Walker. The Rev. E. F. Cray, who started the trouble by requesting that the reading of the Bible be stopped, announced yesthe excuses and that "the children will not bring the excuses." The intimation Principal Walker.

Just what action Principal Walker would take in the event of the parents not sending written excuses for children to be exempted from hearing the Bible read is not known, but it seems that the morning exercises without an excuse, He has received many letters from different parents of the country commending him on the stand he has taken and the school committee also has received strong

Carry home the little purchases. That the new spirit-the spirit of self-help. ity of the sweets to which they were It is a line spirit, and makes for better conditions in the world.

## **MEXICAN BANDITS** KILL AMERICAN

Raid Camp on American Side and Slay Alexander Fraser, Mining Engineer-His Brother Fatally Wounded

Nogales. Ariz, Feb. 29.-Deputy sheriffs from Santa Crus county and posse from Tucson with bloodhounds rossed the international line Mexico last night in pursuit of the bandits who killed Alexander Fraser and shot his brother, J. A. Fraser, in raid yesterday on their store at Mon-

General M M Dieguez, new military commander of the State of Senora to-day assured Francis J. Dyer, American consul at Nogales, Sonora, of his cooperation in hunting the bandits. The posse is on the trail of Ezequie

Lara, and a companion, and is headed for Syria in northern Sonors. Troops from Camp Stephen D. Little have been ent to the scene of the killing The body of Alexander Fraser was brought here late to-day. He was 58

years old and one of the best known mining engineers in the southwest and in Mexico. He was a member of the In stitute of Mining Engineers of New York City. He was born in Canada, a citizen of the United States. He was a part owner in the Geneva Times, of Geneva, N. Y., and with his brother had large mining interests in Santa Cruz county.

John A. Franer was associated with the siain man in the mining business, who is to-night dying of his wounds, surgeons at the agreement between the United the army base hospits said. His wife and children are enroute to his bedoide from

The sheriff's office stated that the posthe European settlement to be inde- so was hot on the trail of the fugitives pendently established and enforced by and may have come up with them before this time in the mountains. The country very rough and travel is exceedingly difficult.

of communication are out of reach of the posse, it is believed.

Divisional General Diguez accompanied

saying there was no foundation for by the Mexican consul here and the mayor ie assumption that the new settle- of Nogales, Sonora, called late yester-"a capitulation to the day on American Consul Francis J. Dyer Italian point of view as opposed to the and expressed regrets over the murderous attack

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 29.-Troop A of the Tenth Cavalry, with headquarters at Fort Huachaca, Arizona, is scouring In their discussions they had found, the country around Ruby, Arizona for they said that "Nobody desired the some clue to the bandits who killed Alexconsumation of the free state of ander Fraser and wounded his brother, Flume," and that "the net upshot" of John R. Fraser, Colonel W. A. Holbrook, the agreement was to give Jugo- southern department chief of staff, said

Under existing orders, the troops, who ion of President's Wilson's attitude, partment headquarters yet, he added.

## PRIMARY CLOSES and capitulation, are:

Harding, Wood, Garfield and Baird, Presidential Candidates

Columbus. O., Feb. 27 -Entries in Ohio's presidential preference primary closed to-day with four avowed republican NEW ENGLAND ROADS candidates and three democrats in the race. All filed declarations with the sec-

The democratic candidates are Governor

E. Campbell and James O. Monroe of Chicago.

narrowed down to two republicans, Hard-ing and Wood, and one democrat, Governor Cox, before time for printing the

James R. Garfield is expected to with draw his candidacy being only a formality in order to give candidates for Wood delegates a chance to express their second choice. The same is true of James E. Campbell on the democratic ticket. Besides the presidential candidates there be also a republican preferential ballot for vice-president. There are two candidates, William Grant Webster of New York and Elwood Washington of week. Hammond, Idiana. Secretary of State Smith said their names will go on the

delegation of 48 votes at the San Francisco

Chief interest in the primary, to be held April 27, will be the fight between Senator Harding and General Wood. A full slat of delegates, both district and at large, have filed for Harding as first choice and practically a completely list of delehave entered naming General Wood their first choice.

#### SECOND VICTIM OF MEXICAN RAIDERS DIES "PLAIN MARY," WORLD'S

Nogales, Ariz., March 1.-The death here early to-day of J. A. Frazer, American store-keeper of Ruby postoffice, 20 miles from here, increased the death toll as a result of a raid by Mexican bandits on Frazer's general store Friday to two Alexander Frazer, J. A. Frazer's brother and business pariner, died Friday shortly after the attack.

Ray Earheart, sheriff of Santa Cruz county, returned to-day after an unsucessful chase after the two bandits. Colonel E. C. Carnahan, commanding officer of the Nogales military district, declared to-day he was convinced the Mexican military authorities in Sonora were doing their utmost to apprehend

the culprits. He repeated his denial that any American troops should cross the Colonel Carnahan, added he did not be lieve there would be any punitive expedition into Mexico as the result of the at-

### AMENDMENT TO LEVER LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL

tack on the Frazer brothers.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 28.-The amendment GIRL BREAKS SWIMMING RECORD to the Lever food control act was de-clared unconstitutional by United States Bleibtrey, of the Women's Swimming the people of Vermont later on in Washterday that the parents would not write District Judge Faris here to-day when association, established a new A. A. U he sustained a demurrer of the defense record for 150 yard backstroke swim in and dismissed the case of the L. Cohen, the meet at the People's Palace in Jerwas given that the Catholics would defy Grocer company, which was charged with sey City Saturday. She covered the dis naking an unjust profit on sugar

The court held that the amendment to there is only one course and that would the Lever food control act violated the and this record was established by Miss be to expel the pupil who did not attend sixth amendment to the Constitution. Bleibtrey after she had wen the 100 which requires that all citizens shall be informed of charges against them.

Judge Faris made the ruling at the contook up the conflict with the math ing the existing math Lever act amendment was vague ndefinite and uncertain and delegates

## PRINCIPAL PROVISIONS

Under the so-called railroad reganization bill, which has governed the return of the transportation sys tems to private ownership but little jurisdiction is retained by the govern Under its term the Interstat Commerce Commission is given great er power to control rates and com pulsory arbitration of labor disputes required. The government also r lains a certain amount of control over their bond issues, but at the same time insures a fixed percentage of profit and makes it possible for the corporations to secure loans from a federa fund set aside for that purpose.

Specifically, the bill authorizes the President to settle all questions, in luding compensation, and appropriate \$200,000,000 for this purpose. Provides guarantee of "standard re

turn" to carriers for a period of six months after the termination of fed eral control. Creates a revolving fund of \$300

600,00 for making new loans to car riers. Creates a railroad labor board and other machinery for the amicable set lement of disputes betwen employers

and employes.
Directs the Interstate Commerc commission to fix rates that will pro vide for two years 515 per cent re turns to the railroads on the value of the aggregate railway property devot ed to the public use. Provides that if any carrier earns

in any year a net operating income such excess must be placed in a reserve into a general contingent fund to be used to make loans to carriers. Gives to the Interstate Commerc Commission the power to regulate the

saue of railroad securities. Increases the Interstate Commercial ommission from nine to 11 member and their salaries from \$10,000 to \$12,

### WOULD REPEAL DRY AMENDMENT

Peature of Platform Adopted by New York State Democrats

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 26.-Speedy repeal of the federal prohibition amendment, immediate ratification of the peace treaty and a League of Nations destructive reservations" were advocated in the platform adopted by the unofficial emocratic State convention here to-day. Complete enfranchisement of women and that they be goven full and equal representation in party affairs and a trong campaign of education as a means

of curbing radicalism are urged. Endorsement of the national and State administrations is included in the plat-

democrats, through their delegates as-sembled in unofficial convention here, to-day, selected the delegates-at-large and the alternates-at-large to the democratic vote was strictly on party lines except national convention at San Francisco, for Senators Read, Missouri and Shields, adopted a party platform, and, by resolu- Tennessee, who voted with the republicans adopted a party platform, and, by reason in opposition.

Francisco to vote as a unit on all matters. The domestic questions reservation the domestic questions reservation. long hours of conference, compromise

Governor Alfred E. Smith and Miss Henderson. Nevada: Myers, Montana, Elizabeth Marbury of New York, Miss and Nugent, Idaho. On this proposition Harriet May Mills of Syracuse and Louis also Senator Hitchcock offered a sub-Desbecker of Buffalo.

## CURTAIL SERVICE

liveries delayed by the recent storms and freeze-ups. Fifty-one trains were taken off by the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad and although the other day announced in a statement to the roads made fewer cuts in service, they voters of Vermont that he is a republican changed their schedules to give freight candidate for governor. The statement transportation the preference.

Nearly normal service, consistent with the new schedules, was possible on most nomination for governor of Vermont. The of the lines, as a result of the efforts issues which rightly claim the attention of thousands of railroad employes and of the voters and upon which I may have volunteers to dig out the snow-covered something to say at a later date include: freight yards and junction points on Sat- (1) A genuine effort to curb State exurday and yesterday. Several branch lines | penditures; (2) Further encouragement were operated to-day for the first time of agriculture which is Vermont's chief since last Wednesday and it was announced that with a continuation of dustrial possibilities and natural resources favorable weather, normal conditions of Vermont, which are large and promwould be possible before the end of the Ising. (4) A sane but progressive highway

Officials of the New Haven road announced the start of a concerted drive (5) A square deal for labor, (6) The to move the 4,000 freight cars stalled in maintenance of a high standard in our yards and on sidings. The sending of schools in which the schools should be, time voted, and for which never less than these cars to their destinations will re- as nearly as possible, an equality of eduready being felt in many of the smaller a condition which cannot obtain from too cities and towns in this district. The pas- great centralization and with inadequate expense will be practically twice that insenger trains taken off to-day will be restored as soon as the freight congestion s overcome, it was said.

The Boston & Maine, which was mos seriously affected by the storm of last week was reported sufficiently clear for operating purposes except at isolated

## RECORD JERSEY COW

Bangor, Me., March 1.-The world's record for Jersey cows is claimed for Plain Mary, No. 268206, which has completed a 365-day test at the Ayredale Farms here under the direction of the American Jersey Cattle club and the direct supervision of the State experiment

pounds of butter fat or 1318 pounds of This result is nine pounds more than the best record, and Plain Mary is the third Jersey to produce over 1.000 pounds of butter fat. During the year 23 tests have been made of her milk by experts of Massa-chusetts. New Hampshire, Vermont and manner and so continue our deasant relaonnecticut Agricultural Colleges. Plain Mary is 10 years and 24 days old, was bred by J. W. Dumford, Pleasant Plain. Ohio, and bought by the Katahdin View in Winn, Me., about four years ago and was there when her test started. oming to Ayredale Farms in this cit; last August.

tance in 2:10 1-5, clipping 7 1-5 seconds The L. Cohen Grover company was ac- from the mark set by Miss Ruth Smith of charging a wholesale price of when she won the championship at 19.8 cents a pound for sugar add last Pittsburgh last year. The 150 yards backstroke awim was

not on the program of events last night. Bleibtrey after she had won the 100 start and finlaned the 100 yards

NEW MINISTER TO SIAM Washington, Feb. 24 George W. legislative powers to courts and juries and thunt of Arizons was nominate; to day that it did not provide for informing de-fendants of the charges against them. by President Wilson to be minister to the chie next to the sky lumin.

## OF RAILROAD BILL TWO RESERVATIONS ARE RE-ADOPTED

Question Modifications Draw excitement and mirth in the series of events, some of which were a 200 yard Greater Majorities Than in three-legged potato and relay snow-December

Washington, March 2.-Two more of the republican reservations to the peace the republican reservations to the peace treaty, one of them affecting the bitterly was hardly time to breath between debated Monroe Doctrine provision, were the bursts of laughter. The minstrel -adopted in the Senate to-day without show was by far the most entertaining change and by greater majorities than they commanded when originally presented last November

The Monroe Doctrine reservation, which senators have been told in scarcely less hikes an objectionable to President Wilson than territies. that relating to article ten, got the sur port of 15 democrats and won by a vote of 58 to 32 after the substitute presented by the democratic leaders had been rejected. The vote on the republican proposal was 55 to 34 in November when only nine democrats supported it The other reservation acted on asserts the full jurisdiction of the

United States over purely domestic questions and was adopted 56 to 25, with 14 democrats helping to make up the majority. In November it got the votes of only eleven democrats was adopted 59 to 36.

Little debate attended the Senate's action all senators apparently conceding that the successive roll calls were merely formalities to let everyone go on record once more before the final deadlock which now generally is exproted to put the treaty over into the campaign. Old mumblings of the bitter fight over the reservations in Novemher kept coming to the surface how ever, despite the efforts of the leaders to bring discussion to a close and in most quarters predictions of a ratification vote this week were extended On the Monroe doctrine reservation seven democrats who did not vote for adoption in November awang over to the republicans on to-day's roll call. They were Senators Beckham, Kentucky: Fletcher, Florida; Pittman and Henderson, Ne. vada; King, Utah; Smith, Georgia and Myers, Montana, This defection on that

cratic senators that the President had singled out the Monroe doctrine and article ten reservations as particularly ob-It was over these two reservations that the bi-partisan compromise negotiations came to grief, the republican leaders serving notice that they would consent to no Albany, N. Y., Feb. 25.—New York State indicating that neither would be accepta-

issue was declared by the republicans to

be a significant development in view of

recent intimations

The delegates-at-large, selected after drew over to its support five democrats ong hours of conference, compromise who had not voted for it in November. Senators Ashurst, Arizona; Pittman and Henderson, Nevada; Myers, Montana, stitute which was rejected by a solid republican line-up, joined again by Sena-

## tors Reed and Shields. C. S. EMERY IN THE FIELD

S. Stone Declines Candidacy

Newport, Feb. 27 .- Curtis S. Emery to-

"I am a candidate for the republican policy, not in the interest of a few, but for the benefit of all the people of the State. nove the danger of the food shortage al- cational opportunities provided for all, proval until this bill was completed. pay for teachers. (7) Continuance of the curred when the defense act was in op-recognition of Vermont's obligation to her eration and will produce about half the returned soldiers.

> Montpeller, Feb. 27.-Lieut-Gov. Mason Stone issued the following statement to-day:

TO THE VOTERS OF VERMONT On account of recent developments of

political strength. station of the University of Maine.

Official figures give her production as 15,305 pounds of milk, containing 1040.15 promotion of the general interests or if ed the injured man, whose condition is there are no other means more agreeable favorable.

to myself and equally beneficial to the State governorship. I regret to cause regret on on to the opposite track, evidently not the part of my friends, yet I trust that noticing that number one was approach-I may serve the people in some helpful ing. He was hit by the buffer beam on the

tionships.
| For the cordial words expressed, the hearty support offered and the strong assurances given, I am deeply grateful and hereby convey my thanks to all friends throughout the State.

(Signed) MASON S. STONE.

It is understood that Lieut.-Gov. Stone after looking over the situation, feels that agton as in Montpeller

## NORWICH CARNIVAL

Tobogganing and Skiing, Hockey and InterCelass Meet on Program

Northfield, Feb. 29. Exultant from victors over Middlebury of 42-24 in the first basketball game of State championship series the caders yards backstroke. Having made a good opened the second day of the vinter handed ever to the allies this week by start and finlaned the 198 yards in carnival with tebaccausing and skiling, the German government under the terms 1.26 1.5, she continued for another 50 Over a dozen then tried out on the of the treaty of Versailles, according to clusion of the testimony in the case. He yards nione with the object of lower- new ski jump, built up the committee an announcement made at a meeting of took up the conflict with the exth ing the existing mark. new the baseball diamond. There was the Association of German Fishermen at great competition in the jumping for Hamburg today. There vegels, the an-issiance which was non-by f. A connections said, would be manned by Helder, '2', 48 feet being his best. Ten officers of the German mercantile marine. cobeggens were in constant use on

for a steak roast off in the hills.

At three o'clock, two picked teams clashed in a exciting, if not scientific game of hockey. The rink, because of the continual fail of snow of the past

weeks, was not in the best of condi-tion. The windows on the parade side of the barracks were crowded with cadets and friends eagerly watching the game. Monroe Doctrine and Domestic on the lower parade. There was much An inter-class meet was then held

> shoe races. A 200 yard ski run was closely contested. At eight o'clock, the class of 1922 produced its great minstrel show, fea-turing its "One and Only Jim Whitney." Northrop, its six piece orchestra

> The winter carnival came to a close Sunday afternoon in the sleigh rides, hikes and open house at all the fra-

and enjoyable part of the carnival pro-

#### SUGGESTS BRYAN LEAVE THE PARTY

Gov. Edwards Does Not Want Bryan to Interfere with Democrats' Plans

New York, Feb. 26-Unless William fennings Bryan cooperates so that the democratic party may "squarely present" the prohibition issue "to all the people of the country" Governor Edwards of New Jersey tonight at a dinner of the Society of Arts and Sciences, declared that "it is only fair to suggest" to Mr. Bryan that he "Leave the party and take up his proper place in the prohibition

"If my efforts in this matter result in the adoption by either or both parties of a definite policy," he added, "I will be contented, and I will feel quite certain that in such event the majority of all the people of this nation will compel the restoration of the full portion of person-al liberty and self determination that we all desire, deserve and demand.

lersey House of Assembly of the bill regulating the manufacture and sale of beer for beverage purposes, Governor Edwards said: "At the present time, there is every indication that this bill will be passed by the Senate on next Monday night, in

Referring to the passage by the New

which event I will promptly approve the same as governor of the State." "Constitutional prohibition results in a curtailment or personal liberty and an infringement upon the right of self determination," said Governor Edwards, "and for these reasons, I am against it first, last and all the time."

## KAHN PRESENTS AN ARMY BILL

le Would Reduce Number of Officers in all Branches of Service

Washington, Feb. 26.-Eight thousand lewer army officers than asked for by he war department are provided by the House army reorganization bill, formally presented to-day by Chairman Kahn, of the military affairs committee. Reductions in the number of officers were made n every branch of service, but the sharpest cut was for the aviation service. which received only 1,514 of the 4.500 asked for. In all, the department sought 28,179 officers and the House committee granted

None of the various plans offered to the committee for reorganizing the army was adopted by the committee. Instead the

No mention of universal military training is made in the report, but Chairman Kahn announced he expected to appoint to-morrow the sub-committee which will investigate all questions of a training scheme and frame the separate bill to be submitted on this subject. The committee, to be composed of seven members, will include a majority of supporters of uni-

versal training In a minority report. Representative Caldwell, democrat, New York, declared the measure submitted by Mr. Kahn was "not an army re-organization bill in any sense," and complained that the bill would not provide an adequate army for the

country. well's report, "I supported the propositions with the idea that they were to be followed by a provision incorporating universal military training for which a majority of the whole committee, at one time voted, and for which never less than "Under the bill, as framed, the annual

HIT BY TRAIN Charles Crete, Frand Trunk Brakeman

results."

Has Leg and Arm Broken St. Albans, Feb. 27 .- Charles Crete of political affairs in Vermont, it is due my Montreal, a Grand Trunk railway brakefriends that I state that I am not a can- man, was brought to the St. Albans hosdidate for the governorship, that I have pital yesterday morning suffering from a at no time consented to be such and have fracture of the right leg between the knea not canvassed the State to learn my and hip, a fracture of the right forearm and other injuries received when he was If the call and duty had seemed to me hit by train number one, north-bound over to be imperative that I ought to be a the Central Vermont railway at Fonda candidate I should have been, as I am Junction. The end of the little finger willing and desirous to serve the State of his right hand was cut off and the

The accident occurred when the man stepped from the caboose of his train, In declining to be a caudidate for the a way freight number 37 from Montreal, He was brought to this city immediately on the engine of the freight.

#### WILL BECOME TELLER AT BURLINGTON TRUST CO.

Brattleboro Feb. 28 .- Ernest E. Dubic resigned to-day as assistant bookkeeper at the Vermont National Bank to become teller of the Burlington Trust Co. He will finish work here March 6th and take up his new position March 8th Mr. Dubie was in the naval service 15 months during the war. Refore entering the Vermont National Bank four years ago he was cashier for the American Express com-

#### pany. His home is in Burlington GERMANS TO HAND OVER 128 SHIPS TO ALLIES

Berlin, March 1-One hundred and twenty vessels, including eight battleof Norwich University enthusiastically ships and a number of cruisers, will be

Fnd that desired position through the About acon a large party of cadets, jelassified-as so many have done.